

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY Editor.

Published Every Thursday
Advertising rates on application
Non-political. Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district

THAT TAX DIFFERENCE

When the British Chancellor of the Exchequer announced an increase in income tax to help pay John Bull's armament bills, Canadian newspapers published an Ottawa dispatch which compared the lot of the taxpayer in Canada.

A Canadian married man, living with his wife and one child and having an income of \$2,500 pays a Dominion income tax of \$3. It was pointed out that if he lived in Britain, he would, under the new scale, pay \$99.62.

In many cases, headlines and editorials based on the comparison stressed the lightness of Canadian taxes.

Actually, when ALL taxes are considered, the comparison does not favor Canadians to the extent indicated. Not by any means.

There are no provincial taxes in Britain. Taxes on Canadian homes are about double the British rates.

There is no sales tax in Britain. If the Canadian who pays only \$3 income tax were to keep

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penses and deficits have had to be capitalized.

That is the real story behind the headlines. —McLeans.

FITNESS TO DRIVE

Last Year, in Ontario alone, 636 people were killed and 12,092 injured in motor accidents.

This year, accelerator addled-pates seem bent on breaking that ghastly record.

Up to the end of April, in the Toronto district, twenty-four people had been killed and 977 injured.

This despite stiffer court sentences for reckless and drunken driving, despite more careful testing of the driving ability of applicants for operators' licenses, despite appeals to decency and police warnings.

The number of accidents caused by faulty equipment on cars is small. With steel bodies and tops, safety glass, four-wheel brakes, non-skid tires, automatic windshield wipers and defrosters, efficient head and tail lights the automobile manufacturer is doing his part.

The modern car is safe JUST SO LONG AS THE DRIVER IS SAFE.

Excessive speed, road-hogging beating traffic lights, bad judgment and negligence are indicative of fuzzy brains.

A feeble mentality behind the wheel of a vehicle constitutes as great a menace to public welfare as does feeble mentality behind a gun.

To curb drunken and reckless driving, new and drastic amendments to the Criminal Code are in course of preparation.

But penalties do not become effective until the offender has become a killer or has crippled a victim for life. They may serve as deterrents to some potential drunks or hit-and-run drivers, but they do not solve the problem of how to prevent accidents.

No railroad engineer, no bus driver, no air pilot is permitted to operate without adequate training and without examinations which leave little to chance.

Inevitably the licensing authorities will have to evolve a form of examination—practical, physical and mental—that will demonstrate the fitness or unfitness of anyone to drive a car.

Education too must play its part in bringing to those who drive a full sense of the responsibility they shoulder, the moment they turn the ignition switch.

More courtesy, better manners and more sportsmanship on the road will mean fewer people in the morgue. —McLeans.

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On June 9th Canada will celebrate the birthday of King George VI. This in spite of the fact that His Majesty's birthday is in December.

Our Edmonton Letter

(By T. B. Windross)

Edmonton, Alberta—Just how many seats the Social Credit campaign is going to win in Saskatchewan, supposing it wins any, was the question of chief interest around the legislative buildings here as this week opened.

The difference in opinion was left his office as Alberta's min wide. Hon. E. C. Manning, who isy of trade and industry to go to Saskatchewan as chief organizer for the party there—but did not leave his Alberta salary in the meantime—came back to Edmonton for a few days with the report that it might win a majority of seats.

Other reports, however, did not jibe with that view of the party

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organizer, who could be expected to be as optimistic as possible. Other party followers said here that the Social Credit machine would be surprised and delighted if it got 15 seats; some set the figure as low as six.

It was believed sure that the chief chances of the party lay in the ridings along the Alberta border, where William Aberhart's Sunday orations have been heard for 10 years or more.

To hook Saskatchewan voters as he used in Alberta, but he is Aberhart is using the same bait not committing himself to the same extent as he did in 1935. In his speaking tour last week, he said that he thought everybody in Saskatchewan should have a dividend of \$25 a month—but he did not promise to provide it. He said that fountain pens and printing presses should make more money—but he did not say that he would see to it; he said, instead, that it was up to the dominion government.

He said that dividends should replace wages; "make the machine pay the dividends." But it was evident that he did not mean the Social Credit machine.

The most remarkable statement which the premier has made in his Saskatchewan campaign in regard to the offer of Hon. Charles A. Dunning, federal minister of finance, to assist the Alberta government in establishing a provincial bank. Mr. Dunning had better be careful, or I'll call his bluff some day and show him how to run a bank.

Political observers here remarked that two years ago the Alberta legislature adopted a resolution asking the government to investigate the feasibility of establishing a provincial bank, and that the government never has made any move toward establishing such a bank.

They noted also that Mr. Dunning was not bluffing when he offered every assistance to the provincial government if it wanted to establish a bank. They noted that the capital cost of founding a bank, through a federal government charter as required by the constitution, amounts to just about the same amount as the sum being spent out of taxpayers' contributions this year on Social Credit propaganda and on indemnities paid to the legislature. They observed, further, that if the government did obey the legislature's instructions to investigate feasibility of a provincial bank, the government must have found that the banking business would be no gold mine, after all.

Yet a provincial bank would have the same authority, the same powers and the same restrictions as any other chartered bank in Canada. If it were true, as the premier and his supporters claim, that banks can "create" money, then the provincial government by establishing a bank could create money and so supply the diver which it claims are needed. Idends and the purchasing power it could even put all the other chartered banks out of business as far as Alberta is concerned.

If banks really had the powers that Aberhart claims they have, then a provincial bank would allow the Alberta govern-

ment to fulfill its election pledges. If Aberhart really thought that Finance Minister Dunning was "bluffing" about a provincial bank, then it plainly was up to Aberhart to call that bluff, for the benefit of the citizens of Alberta.

If he thinks he can establish a bank profitably, he is not doing his duty as premier of Alberta as long as he refrains from it, declared political observers as they remarked that there is every indication that the present chartered banks would be pleased to have the government take over the responsibility of all banking in this province because the banks lose heavily by it now.

Other events of last week around the legislative buildings included the departure of G. F. Powell, Social Credit "expert" who came here almost a year ago from England, ostensibly to prepare a Social Credit plan which still is lacking, and who has devoted himself chiefly to propaganda (some of which led to his three-month jail term for criminal libel). Mr. Powell left for England Saturday night entirely by his own desire, and is not expected back here. He drew \$12 for almost every day he spent here since last June. L. D. Byrne, the other expert, who is remaining here, drawing \$5,000 a year plus expenses.

Appointment of a gas conservation board to study gas wastage in Turner Valley on a five-year commission, was also among the chief events in a week which was generally quiet due to the fact that half the cabinet had deserted their Alberta posts in order to campaign for the Social Credit in Saskatchewan, at the expense of Alberta taxpayers.

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A.—That is a fact.

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A.—More than \$382,000,000, in first mortgages on farm, town and city properties in Canada.

Q.—In whose interests are these investments made?

A.—In the interests of more than 3,500,000 Canadian policyholders, most of whom are in modest financial circumstances.

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Life Insurance



Guardian of

Canadian Homes

Up in the Clouds

by Beulah Earle

Instalment 24

Monty Wallace has just arrived in California, having broken the East-West cross country airplane record. Natalie Wade, mis taken by him for a newspaper reporter, writes the exclusive account of Monty's arrival, and succeeds in securing a trial job with a paper in exchange for the story. Natalie becomes attached to Monty.

Although she discovers Monty's love for her is not sincere, Natalie admits that she loves him. She is assigned by her paper to report Monty's activities for publication. Jimmy Hale, the newspaper's photographer, becomes Natalie's co-worker.

Natalie interviews Jabe Marion, a wealthy airplane builder, who decides to build a record-breaking 'round the world plane for Monty. Marion's daughter, Sunny, exquisitely beautiful, is attracted to Monty. She invites Natalie to dine with her, when they meet the aviator unexpectedly.

Natalie discovers that Sunny is jealous of her friendship with Monty, and that she is trying to prevent them from being alone. After driving to a mountain resort with Sunny and Jimmy, Monty again declares his love for Natalie.

Sunny attempts to drive Natalie from Monty's attention by climbing a high wall. She almost loses her balance and is pulled back by Monty. Jimmy later asks Natalie to consider his love for her if she refuses Monty.

Natalie induces Monty to set out with her in an airplane search for two missing aviators. At dusk Monty lands the plane in the open country, where he and Natalie must spend the night.

Resuming the search in the morning, they finally locate the fliers. Natalie wires the story to her paper. That night at dinner, Marion announces a non-stop 'round the world flight, with Monty piloting the new plane, 'Sunny Marion.'

Monty's plan is to have ten re-fuelling stations along the route, where pilots are to go aloft to refuel his plane. Monty flies with Natalie to New York, where he will begin the flight eastward. They are followed by Jimmy and Sunny.

The day before the flight, Monty once more declares his love to Natalie.

In spite of adverse weather reports, Monty takes off. Natalie returns by plane to California where she hears that Monty has reached Moscow, and is continuing on to Siberia.

"Mont," she said quietly, with none of her former manner, "I know what you are thinking—and fearing. But to put you at ease, let me tell you this. Jimmy and I love each other. We plan to be married. I never really loved you, as you know. I tricked you into the engagement only to please a foolish vanity. I'm sorry, but perhaps the future will help you to forgive me. In the meanwhile, I hope you and Natalie are very happy. Can you say the same for me?"

Monty paused for a moment, then sprang to his feet.

"Sunny, Darling," he exclaimed, "of course I forgive you—and wish you happiness!"

He looked at her again, again at Jimmy.

"Does Natalie know about—about you?" he asked.

"She does," replied Sunny.

"She knew it this morning before we left for the airport."

"This makes it perfect!" was all Monty could say. He started to pour another drink, then turned to the seated pair.

"Have another whiskey and soda—this time for Nat!" he said, gayly reaching for the glasses. In a trice the bubbling drinks were raised.

"A toast!" demanded Jimmy.

"To Natalie," added Sunny.

"To all of us!" corrected Monty.

At that moment the door buzzed.

zer interrupted them. Their glasses aloft, they slowly lowered them. said Jimmy, "I'll go see who it is—wait!"

Jimmy disappeared toward the foyer. His footsteps were heard to stop, followed by the click of the door being unlatched. To the ears of Monty and Sunny came a voice, low, throaty, intensely feminine.

"Is this Miss Wade's residence the Voice inquired.

"Why, yes," Jimmy was heard to say.

"And is Mr. Wallace here at the moment?" the voice inquired again.

"You're right, but —Jimmy's reply was broken by the voice's third query.

"May I come in?"

Double footfalls could be heard in the foyer. An instant later Jimmy returned to the room accompanied by a tall dark woman in silver fox cape whose face was indistinct behind a light veil. Her rich, contralto voice filled the room although she did not speak loud. She had not waited for Jimmy to speak first.

"You are Mont Wallace?" she demanded.

"I am," replied Monty, "but who are you?"

"I am your wife," announced the woman, simply, "Vivian Wallace, nee Morgan."

A bombshell in the room could have done no more to astonish the three. But the woman who called herself Vivian Wallace remained strangely cool.

"This is an outrage!" protested Monty, recovering himself quickly.

"Scarcely that now," the woman replied in an even tone. "The outrage was committed long ago—this is but the sequel!"

And as these words hung poised in the tense atmosphere, Natalie burst into the room.

"Did I hear the door buzzer?" queried Natalie, looking about the room. Her eyes widened at the sight of the strange woman.

She turned to Monty.

"Won't you introduce us?"

"Why—Monty faltered, 'This is Miss Morgan—Miss Morgan, meet Miss Wade.'"

The dark woman held aloof, her brows arched. Again the throaty voice filled the room.

"Mr. Wallace has neglected to mention that I am also his wife!"

Natalie recoiled. Her lips strove to form words but there was no sound. She fastened her gaze on the other woman, then turned.

"What is this—this trick!" she demanded of Monty. "Tell me,—what is it?"

"Honey," began Monty, stepping forward and taking her hand, "this is a puzzle to me as much as to you. The woman claims that she is my wife."

"Your wife!" Natalie cried, "but that's impossible!" Her whole being fought against the thought.

"I couldn't have married her," Monty asserted, then looking at the woman he added, half-humorously, "I could never have been that drunk!"

Up to now Jimmy had done little but watch. This latest sally from Monty seemed to relieve the tenseness all around. Jimmy turned to the woman.

"You're sure that I'm not the fellow?" he asked sarcastically.

"I'm in no mood to jest!" was the sharp retort. The woman drew to the farther end of the room, lit a cigarette, exhaled slowly. It was a dramatic moment, silent, deadly.

"I suppose you all wonder why I don't shriek and tear my hair," she began evenly.

"There's no need for histrionics," she continued without a pause.

"Mont," she turned to face him, you want to throttle me, but it would do you no good. Being nasty won't settle anything. I have good reasons for coming here. You know who I am—you must know what I came for."

Before other voices could break in, the woman faced Natalie and continued.

Instalment 25

"We have something in common—we love the same man—or do you?"

"What do you mean?" Natalie broke in suddenly. But her words were not enough to still the other woman.

(Continued Next Week)

Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Palmer were week-end visitors in Raymond on business matters. They returned to their Saskatchewan home early Monday morning.

The Municipality received their new Diesel tractor last Friday and they were out on the Welling road with it Saturday and Monday and certainly made a big improvement in this stretch of road.

THE BEST METHOD OF SEEDING FLAX

The ordinary grain drill is satisfactory for seeding flax providing the soil is firm. A press drill, however, is especially satisfactory because flax germinates best if the soil is pressed firmly about the seed. The use of a double disk drill with chains removed also has been found satisfactory, as it places the seed at a uniform depth without covering it too deeply. Flax should not be sown in light, dry soil because the seed is sure to be placed too deep for satisfactory germination. As a general rule, flax should be sown only about one inch deep provided the seed can be put into moist soil at that depth.

Ed. Hawk got busy with the Town grader Tuesday morning while there were no cars on the street and made a deep gutter along the cement walk on Broadway. It is hoped that this will keep the mud and water off the sidewalk when the summer storms come.

RENEW YOUR RECORDER



WEEKLY LETTER

THE USE OF PACKAGE BEES

"Is it advisable to ship in bees on combs for establishing colonies or should 'package bees' be used?" This is a question contained in a letter received recently at the Lethbridge Experimental Station.

The serious danger of introducing foul brood diseases by establishing colonies by the use of bees imported or bought locally on combs either in nuclei or hives makes such a method too hazardous. The use of "package bees" has been found to be satisfactory for establishing colonies as procuring bees in this manner practically eliminates the possibility of bringing in diseases. In fact it is the only method of shipping in bees that should be considered.

The package should be ordered to arrive during the last week in April or first week in May. For a beginner, the three-pound package with a laying queen is best. Should there be an excessive number of dead bees in the package on arrival have the express agent note this act on your receipt. Dead bees will always be found in packages but if more than one-quarter of them are lost, the colony will be much slower in building up into working strength. The queen usually produces eggs only in proportion to the number of bees present to take care of the young.

Immediately after getting the bees home, sprinkle a syrup made of two parts of sugar and one part water, on the wire netting sides of the package and then place the package in a cool, dark place for a few hours to let the bees rest quietly.

The hives that the bees are to occupy should be filled with frames of drawn out combs or if these are not available, with frames of full depth foundation. Five frames removed from one side of the hive will provide space for the package. To introduce the package into the chamber, remove the food can and queen cage from the package and place it in the hive. Open one end of the queen cage so the queen may get out, and suspend the cage to the side of the comb facing the opening in the package. Cover the hive as soon as possible and do not disturb the bees for about 2 days. During the second day, life the hive lid to make sure the queen is released and at the same time remove the empty package or shipping case and fill the hive with the removed frames. It is well not to disturb the col-

ony any more than necessary until it is well established.

Usually there is not a safe honey flow at the time the packages are received, which necessitates immediate feeding of the bees. A syrup made of one part granulated sugar and two parts water is a good food for this time of the year. Dissolve the sugar thoroughly in hot water and feed the cooled syrup to the bees in the evening. A good feed or arrangement can be made by punching small holes in the cover of a honey pail or jam can. Fill the can with syrup, put on the cover which has been perforated, then turn the can upside down and place it in an empty super on top of the frames. The syrup will ooze very slowly through the holes for the bees to get at. The fact that some of the syrup may drip over the hive is of no consequence. The amount of feeding required will depend on the type of season, but for best results bees should never lack ample stores until the honey flow starts, do not hesitate to feed up to 10 pounds or even 20 pounds of sugar. It will pay well at the harvest.

Bill Nalder had his nose broken Friday night when he was hit by a baseball. His nose was pushed right off to the side, and he was taken to Lethbridge where it was pushed back and X-rayed. Bill is alright now except for the soreness, but he certainly received a lot of publicity for a day or two.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ross May and family of Medicine Hat were Raymond visitors for a few minutes Monday afternoon, on their way to Magrath to spend Victoria Day.

Ross Gibb of Picture Butte was a Raymond visitor Monday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Gibb and the little boy have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Paris in Raymond for some time.

L. MacPhee received his new truck last week-end. A fine crimson red Ford 1 ton job, and with the box he has on it, he is already for deliveries anywhere in his oil business.

The Safeway store put up a huge sheet iron sign last week with the one word "Safeway" on it. "Bennie" has ordered his new awning now, but he expects it will be a couple of weeks before it arrives and is ready to put up.

WHO OWNS CANADA'S BANKS?

Who are the owners and what do they do?

★ ★

JIM BROWN, carpenter—your next-door neighbour—may be one of the supposed "Big Shots" who own the banks in Canada. He may own a couple of shares, or maybe only one.

Women, executors or trustees of estates, and retired people, comprise about 63 per cent. of the shareholders in one of Canada's banks, taken as an example.

Analysis of this particular bank, which may be regarded as typical, shows that women own nearly half of its shares. Farmers, merchants and professional men are the most numerous of the classes listed.

There are 260 occupations represented among the shareholders. They include:

Accountants, actors, barbers, bankers, bee-keepers, boat-builders, bricklayers, carpenters, cheesemakers, clergymen, dairymen, dentists, doctors, drovers, druggists, farmers, fishermen, forest rangers, funeral directors, grocers, insurance agents, jailers, journalists, linotypists, lobster buyers, miners, oil operators, plumbers, policemen, railway employees, ranchers, sailors, scalars, sheriffs, stenographers, stevedores, timber cruisers, tobacco farmers, trappers, and others.

These are among the folks who own the banks and so must be a part of that hodge-podge which some people seek to scare you—that fabled "international bankers' ring". They are mostly Canadians—your fellow-citizens—decent people like yourselves.

50,135 people hold the 1,445,300 chartered bank shares issued. Seventy out of every hundred shares are owned in Canada.

The average shareholding is 23.8 shares—but all through the lists of bank shareholders you will find hundreds who own from one to five shares.

There is no concentration of ownership and power in the hands of any small group. These shareholders annually elect directors. There are 172 directors of Canada's chartered banks. Their addresses dot the map of Canada from coast to coast. They are men of proven business ability; their own success has proved their judgment good; that judgment is always alert in safeguarding your money.

Their business experience reinforces the skill and training of the salaried bank executives in conserving the interests of the

depositors, note-holders and shareholders.

Loans to bank directors, firms in which they are partners and loans for which they are guarantors, as of February 28th, 1933, did not exceed 1/100th part of the total loans made by the chartered banks. That is about the usual proportion. Monthly returns have to be made to the Government showing these borrowings.

No director may vote, or even be present at a meeting of the board when loans in which he has any interest are under discussion.

The law prevents a bank from doing certain things. A bank is prohibited from lending on mortgages, for loans must be of short term and quickly realizable. A bank is forbidden to engage in trade. It must not buy, or lend against its own shares or the shares of any other chartered bank. No bank, bank director, or bank employee is allowed to hold shares in the Bank of Canada.

A bank must not let its name appear on certain prospectuses, nor may any of its staff represent insurance companies.

There are heavy penalties laid down for violation of any of these and other provisions of The Bank Act.

Your bank provides machinery for carrying out adequately the most widely varying, day-to-day transactions—financing farmer or factory, merchant or miner; simplifying business, facilitating the exchange of goods and services.

Canada's chartered banks are owned by your fellow-citizens, directed by men known as competent leaders of business and managed by able men risen from the ranks whose whole business life and experience has been in the bank.

They are at your service.

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

Your local branch bank manager will be glad to talk banking with you. He will be glad to answer your questions, from the standpoint of his own experience. The next article in this series will appear in this newspaper. Watch for it.

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Lowell Duncombe and his crew were at the Swimming Pool on Saturday afternoon last and put the wire on the posts around the gate. At the same time Chairman O. H. Snow assisted by Pres. Wood and others finished the planting at the Pool. Tentative date for opening is May 24th, although the cold weather and storms may change this.

**WHAT TO EAT TO
BE HEALTHY**

NUMBER FOUR

Every individual requires to eat a certain quantity of vitamin C to prevent scurvy. A lack of vitamin C affects the miles and miles of capillaries throughout the body.

The following foods give you vitamin C: Oranges, lemons, and grapefruits, tomatoes raw or factory canned, and most raw fruits and vegetables.

Vitamin C is very readily destroyed by heat. It is essential therefore, that everyone take each day some raw fruit or raw vegetables. Canadian factory canned tomatoes are an excellent source of vitamin C because the cooking is done without exposure to air.

The lack of vitamin D in the diet causes rickets in children, soft bones and defective teeth.

The following foods give you vitamin D: Cod liver oil, and other fish oils in liquid or capsule form, egg yolk, and sunshine in summer.

As this food element is not obtained in ordinary foods in adequate amounts, it is absolutely essential for every infant and child, and very advisable for adults, to take some vitamin D during the winter months—from October through to April. One teaspoonful of cod liver oil gives you as much vitamin D as 14 egg yolks or 1500 servings of spinach. There are available in many parts of Canada specially prepared milk and bread which contain vitamin D.

Much has been said and written in recent years about the vitamins, but not all that one hears and reads about them is true. Food faddists and exploiters have toyed with the vitamins extensively.

They have a very important part to play in normal diet for normal people and if you follow carefully the information contained in this series of articles on "What to Eat to be Healthy" you will secure authentic information and practical advice on the foods you should eat.

The next article in the series will deal with minerals in the diet.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St. Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Mother found Majorie stealing jam.

"What would you say," she asked, "if you found your dolly with jam all over her face?"

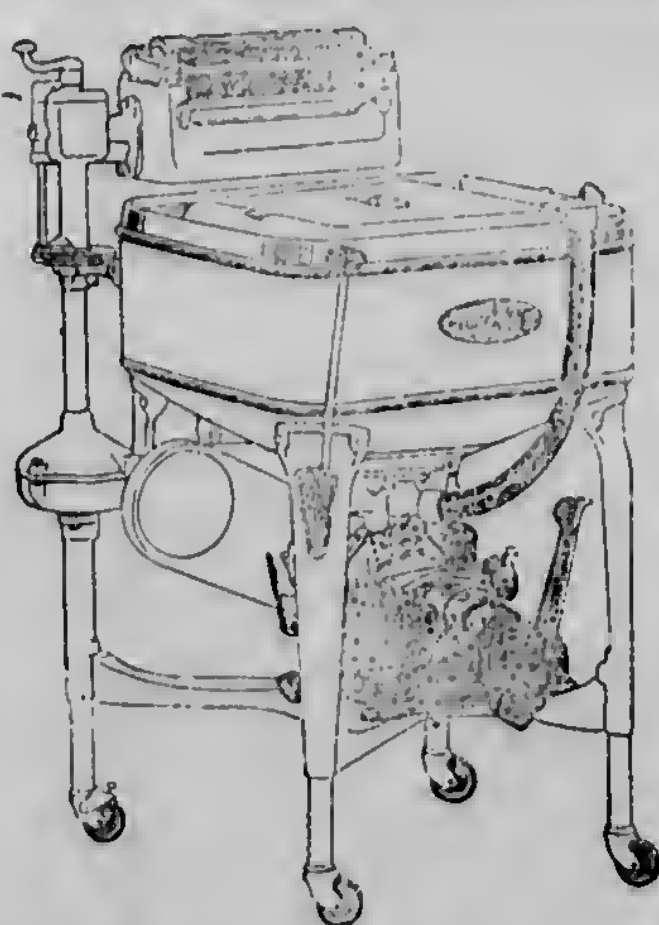
"I should say," replied Majorie, "Eat it all up, dear, and I hope it won't make you sick."

"A man who doesn't know how to bluff," said the confidential friend, "should not play poker."

"Yes," answered Mr. Dustin Stax, "and a man who is really and artist in bluffing shouldn't limit himself to anything so small as a card game."



The charm of sea and mountains is a fitting background to this "Hotel of the friendly hearth." Good rooms, well furnished, excellent dining room, but no bar. Close in to all major activities, yet on a quiet street. A friendly welcome awaits you. Rooms, \$1.50 up. Make your reservations by mail.



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FOR SALE—A few Jersey milk cows, very good stock; also some work horses.—Mrs. Blanche Scoville.

FOR SALE—Plants of Annuals, Perennials and Vegetables. Blooming Tulips, Daffodils, Narcissus and Gladiolus bulbs. Free with every 25c. purchase Marigolds, Firebush or seeds.—P. H. Nakamura.

NOTICE—Starting May 1st the Percheron Stallion of Burr Bros., will travel for service. For particulars see Bill Rode back. Box 251, Raymond Alta.

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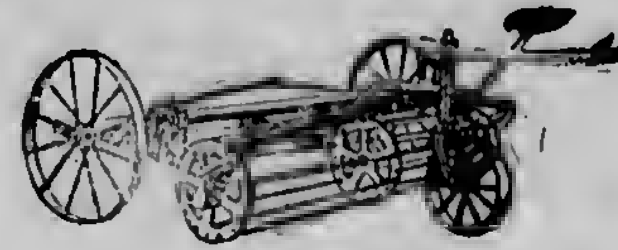
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NEWS NOTES

Send in your news items folks, please. They all help to make your paper more interesting.

An outbreak of diphtheria in Mountain View, west of Cardston has caused Dr. Mulloy to inoculate all the children of that school.

Quite a number of local families spent Tuesday at Whooop in outings where the beautiful summer day was greatly enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Finch recently moved into the Jos. McLean home near the Owen Larson residence.

Miss Laura Fern daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nephi Atwood, formerly of Raymond, and Steve Pinchak of Boundary Creek were married Saturday afternoon in Cardston by Pres. Z. W. Jacobs.

QUOTATION FOR TODAY:

The hour of crisis never makes or unmakes us: That hour shows forth what is in us.—John McAfee.

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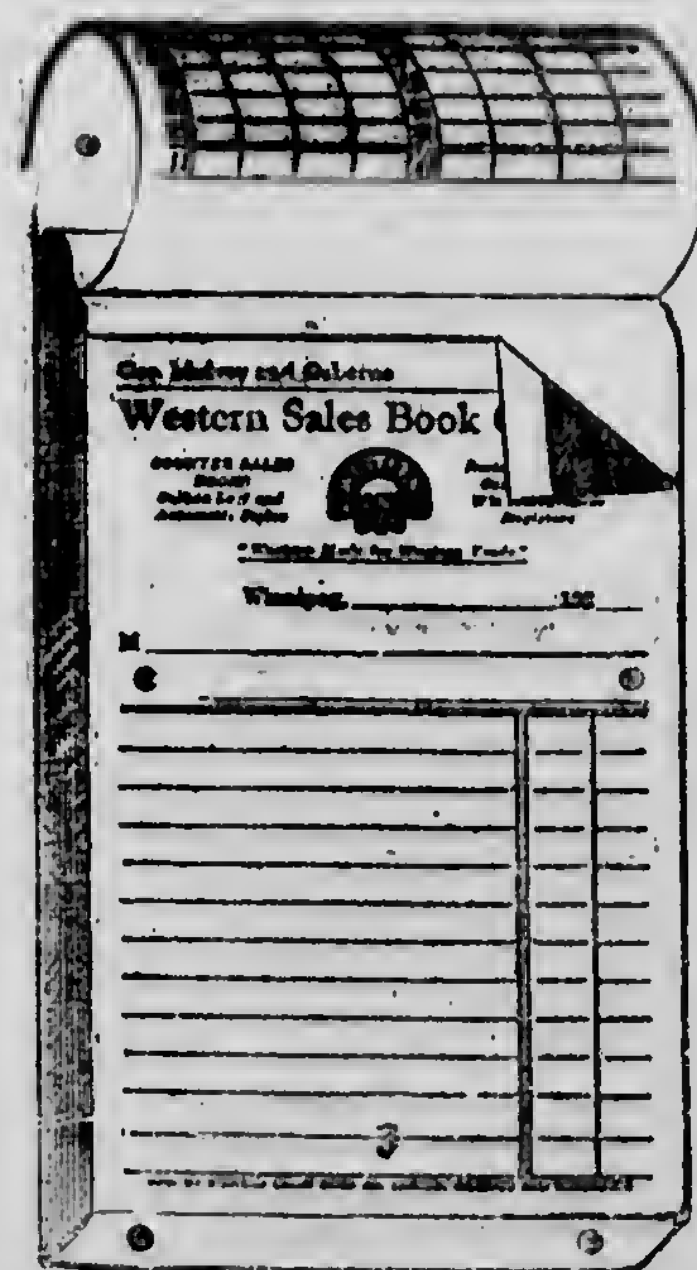
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